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ASI President-elect John Holley and Vice-president-elect John Ronca take a chess break from making plans and appointing personnel for their new administration. (Chessie!)

## NEW ASI OFFICERS

# Planning begins for fall

Two new ASI executive officers are planning a quick release from the starting block when they take over the student government on June 10.

ASI President-elect John Holley, and Vice President-elect John Ronca are appointing next

year's committee personnel now and encouraging them to communicate with present committee to see how things work. This orderly transference of duties will provide continuity to the ASI programs, according to Holley.

Holley said that starting this summer he will be talking with the school administration, the city, and probably the county, concerning mass transportation—a possible solution to the transportation problems most students face.

"There are many factors in the transportation problem, and I want to be ready to get the program going Fall Quarter. Some day this will be a walk-on campus, and we should begin to gear up for that now.

"I think that once students see that they will save money that would have gone to parking stickers, fines, and gas, they will support the program. Car pools are another solution that we are going to encourage," said Holley.

Attending organization meetings to encourage communication between students and student officers is another activity Holley said that he plans during his administration.

"The communication problem always seems to be with us. I am going to do all I can to find out what students think. I am going to look into getting office space and office hours for SAC reps, and try to improve communications between SAC and the student body."

Ronca said that he is looking forward to working with both the Summer Interim Committee and the Student Affairs Council.

"I have no plans to change drastically the way SAC meetings are conducted. Denny (Johnson, ASI vice-pres.) has done a hell of a job this year, and I admire that, but it will be me in that chair next year. I will work with the SAC reps to make sure that SAC continues to work for the students effectively and efficiently."

# Moratorium put on facility use

by BRAD BROWN

Pres. Robert Kennedy clarified his intent in imposing a moratorium on "the use or commitment to use at a future date any State-owned facilities on this campus when admission is charged (or contributions are solicited) and the activity is one in which students registered at this campus do not constitute 50 percent of the participants," Tuesday in an interview for KCPR News.

Kennedy emphasized that "two things (admission charge and student participation) constitute the basis of the moratorium."

Concern over the state-owned facility use originated from two sources. The Roller Games of March 20, in which a "lion's share", in Kennedy words, of the profit went to the two professional teams and the fraternity sponsoring the event,

university, proverbially, up a creek.

The implications of this policy are far-reaching. Facilities such as the dorms, food services, university union or any entertainment or sporting activity can be adversely affected, since these programs have traditionally relied on the availability of state finances for maintenance.

The problem which has arisen is that "there is some (state) concern, and that is my concern...over the use of state-owned facilities for private profit," said Kennedy. The moratorium was imposed in order to give Landreth time to review and suggest a policy change on this campus and possible solutions to the current problem.

Landreth will ask advice and opinions from various members of the college community, but says that no committee or commission has been formed.

Kennedy sees a possible solution in an increase in fees charged by the university to create a fund to maintain facilities used by groups or individuals for activities. But until Landreth and Kennedy work out a solution, the moratorium is in effect.

An exclusive pre-recorded interview with University President Robert Kennedy will be aired on radio station KCPR at 8:30 tonight.

The interview will cover the State-owned facility use moratorium imposed April 23 and its intentions.

was partial reason for the moratorium. However, closely related, but little known is the worry over two transformers in Mustang Stadium which will soon need repair and perhaps replacement.

The intention, originally, was for the state, as in past instances, to bear most of the burden for maintenance of the state-built Mustang Stadium. But, according to James Landreth, director of business affairs, campus interpretations of state policy have been in error. The change in maintenance policy of 10 years ago did not only affect new facilities exclusively, as thought, but also old facilities, that were not directly related to the "educational thrust of the university."

This surprise insight created a stir in the Business Affairs' and President's office and left the

# Finance Comm. vacancies now require filling

Finance Committee will begin procedures May 21 to fill ten vacancies for next year.

Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring announced at Monday night's meeting that interviews of prospective members for the 1978-79 school year will begin next Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the Union.

Meiring said applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, be willing to sit on their school council and have an interest in the financial aspects of student government.

# Equipment malfunctions plague Sky Lab mission

HOUSTON (UPI)—A series of major problems began besetting the Skylab space mission almost from the moment of launch.

The malfunctions, most of them interrelated, began only 63 seconds after the huge earth-orbiting lab lifted off atop a Saturn 5 rocket from Cape Kennedy Monday.

Problems with electrical, thermal and attitude control systems cropped up throughout the night, keeping flight controllers constantly busy to sustain the flying lab and try to get it ready for a visit by astronauts Charles Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

The difficulties, in order of occurrence:

—The meteoroid shield protecting the aft end of the spacecraft, apparently was ripped loose by vibrations or trapped gas 63 seconds after liftoff. The shield, designed to protect the workshop from punctures by micrometeorites, also provides protection from overheating from the sun's rays.

—One of the two solar cell panels on the side of the workshop tried to deploy about 30 seconds later, much earlier than planned.

—Ground controllers tried to

deploy the other panel a few hours later and found that it, too, would not work properly.

—The lack of the solar panels pointed almost immediately to a reduced workload mission and possibly a shorter flight since the amount of available power was out almost in half. Four other solar panels on the Apollo Telescope Mount were working perfectly.

—The absence of the aluminum meteoroid shield, although only the thickness of a piece of paper, caused the spacecraft to heat up considerably. Temperatures inside the living area of the craft climbed over 100 degrees.

—Several small gyroscopes in the craft's attitude control system which keeps the spaceship pointing the right direction were faulty. Engineers said enough of the nine gyroscopes were performing fine and the situation was not critical enough to make the craft tumble like the Soviet's Salyut space station which was lost last month.

—A computer, which analyzes the data from the gyroscopes and is a warning system that may be faulty, gave information three times that other gyroscopes were faulty when they were not. Engineers believed the computer programming might be at fault.

# One more time—ASI elections for secretary

ASI Elections for the ASI Secretary and the Human Development and Education Council Representative will be held today and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Bob Walters, Advisor to the election committee "voting will be held at the university Post Office, Agriculture Circle, Union Plaza, the Library and Math Building."

Paul Israel is the only person running for ASI Secretary, except for Bonnie Johns who is the single write-in candidate.

Mark Zachary, Jeanette Hiett, John Buck, Nancy Donovan, Sandra Oten and Donna Kaufman are all candidates in the election for the Human Development and Education Council Representative.



## Litter bigger crime than false name

Editor:

Re, "fraudulent posters cause new election!"

That three students, who have visibly shown to the Cal Poly campus, the uninformed position of its voters, should be considered for expulsion, is beyond the grasp of my reasoning abilities.

I would consider activities such as campus littering with political posters a crime more befitting the punishment of expulsion.

For those who voted for Jones, I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation in upholding my belief in the sheep-like attitudes of the students at Cal Poly.

Willis F. Lawry V

## What good is student fee?

Editor:

Approximately 21 per cent of the students voted in the last election. I must agree with DeWitt Russell. Most students are apathetic about student government.

While Student Affairs Council is playing games, President Kennedy is making the rules and decisions. What good does our \$20 student fee do?

Richard Hanna



## Freedom for a few?

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by Pete Evans concerning Baggett and Johnson. I am new to Poly this quarter, so I am not familiar with these young men other than by name.

Why is it that some people want freedom for some and not for others? These same people deny others to have a different point of view. It would have been all right if these people had supported liberal candidates, yet, they are being charged by Evans for supporting the candidates of their choice.

I would hope that more of us on campus and in the country would be more politically active in our support, whether it be liberal or conservative. All sides should be represented whether you agree with the point of view or not. It is anyone's prerogative to campaign freely for a candidate of their choice.

I tend to be liberal, myself, in many respects. Yet, I do believe in freedom for all to express their points of view and support it, whether verbally or helping out in a campaign. And I respect

them for it.

Yes, an ASI officer should be concerned and active in student affairs, but what makes certain students believe that student opinion is one sided. It is most definitely multi-sided. Also, when a student becomes active in student government, should he be oblivious to the world around

him? I hope not.

Pete, let there be freedom of expression for everyone, not just certain segments of your choice. Where were you in the campaign? I hope you were out supporting the candidates of your choice actively.

Sheri Shaffer

## HEP tutoring 'humanly rewarding experience'

Editor:

The High School Equivalency Program (HEP) has been educational as well as humanly rewarding experience for me. The HEP program is a special school on this campus for young adults, primarily of ethnic minorities who were high school drop-outs and have decided to revive their quest for high school diplomas.

I have been involved with the program since the beginning of the year, and feel that I have grown as has the program itself. I feel a certain dedication toward helping and relating to the students, along with the teachers, coordinators, and counselors.

As a result of working in the program, I have a better understanding of the cultures and regions from which many of the students have come. I believe that many students attending Cal Poly and raised in a sheltered

suburban environment, like myself, could learn a lot from the HEP student who has usually had it a bit rough, to say the least.

In terms of tutoring, each student is a different ball game. When I first entered the program, I acted like I was on an ego trip, out to prove myself, and treated all the students in a similar high-handed way. I soon found that the abilities, motivating forces, comprehension, and optimum learning pace of each student is unique; let alone his personality, frame of mind (mood) and character. I feel that I have become more flexible and understanding of and thus more likeable and appreciated by the students.

I get a lot of satisfaction when students pass their math exams for their General Education Diplomas, but what is gained from my relationships with them is far more important.

Peter Schustack

## More mature response requested

Editor:

Regarding Denny Johnson's letter in reply to Pete Evans:

It seems Mr. Johnson prefers to respond to viewpoints he differs with using simple little poems.

Mr. Evans presented some serious charges against our top-ranking ASI officers and an intelligent, mature response more becoming a student body vice president would have been more appropriate.

A letter rebutting or denying what Mr. Evans claimed backed up with some facts would have given the students a bit more trust in the people who are supposed to represent them. If what Mr. Evans stated is true, the students have been cheated in not receiving what they elected these two people to do for them.

Mr. Johnson, I suggest you get it together and think about why Mr. Evans is bitter.

Mike Wylie

Editor's Note: Mr. Johnson's letter was inadvertently printed as a poem, though it was not intended as such. In the future Mustang Daily will not be printing any poetry.

## Chandler says Alpha Zeta does not haze

Editor:

In an article relating to hazing, the Mustang Daily reporter asked me several questions including one concerning the attire worn by Alpha Zeta during their initiation process.

Although I responded that this was perilously close to hazing, no one should be under the impression that this kind of situation is in any way to be compared to those activities that cause or potentially cause physical harm. When I say perilously close, I do not mean that it is hazing.

The juxtaposition in the article concerning the death of a student at Pierce College last winter would easily cause a connotation that Alpha Zeta was doing something really serious and harmful. It is unfortunate that this connotation exists because the two situations can in no way be compared.

I am concerned that there may be some organizations, on or off campus, associated with activities that are hazing. If this is true, these students certainly better take the warning which has been provided by the Trustees and by the courts for one can readily see that serious trouble can result to an organization involved in hazing.

Everett M. Chandler

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## Defeated candidate says editorial 'rather unfair'

Editor:

It has been said, by such notables as Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, that one has not lived until one has lost an important election. As with George McGovern, I have won all the little campaigns but lost the big one. In my race for the A.S.I. Vice-presidency, I had the support of some wonderful people who believed in what I stood for.

These friends: Derek Ow, Joe Toole, Roy Parret, Rex Namba, Ken Kaestner, Missy Green, and the guys on the third floor of Sequoia Hall lent me support which made the campaign possible—win or lose, worthwhile. I can never thank them enough. I know now what it's like to be a loser, but I still have these valuable friendships.

There has been considerable criticism of the campaign. Too low key, not exciting, not relevant, no distinct choice of candidates, etc. Perhaps this is true, Jon Harrison and I wanted to run a clean and honest campaign. No mud-slinging, no Watergate.

However, we were the ones victimized by over-zealous supporters of the opposition. It was our literature and our posters that were damaged or ripped off. But what the Hell; forgive and forget, right? We made our mistakes, and the students didn't hear us or see us. What's worse, they didn't try.

The Mustang Daily gave good coverage of our qualifications, disregarding the poor photographs. But that didn't make much difference, of course, not if you read Kathleen Beasley's editorial of May 7. I would call it inaccurate, incomplete, one-sided and rather unfair. The loser's point of view, right? You bet. Dorm Reform, a great accomplishment after years of talk—all but disregarded as the work of people with leadership qualities.

The editor of the Mustang Daily had every right to print that editorial, but there are some factors to be looked at. There was no time for response or clarification of what was wrong with the editorial. The paper is the only outlet on this campus for that sort of thing—rather totalitarian when it comes to editorial endorsements, I would say.

I've tried not to sound bitter-sweet—it serves no purpose, really. I will stay in the Student Government, it's too important to drop out. If desired, I offer my assistance and support to Mr. Holley and Mr. Ronca, in the upcoming year. But I will pursue the goals of my supporters—it's the very least I can do.

Scott P. Plotkin

ECOLOGY

## Ride bike for clean air

John Forster

The Ecology Action Club is sponsoring a Bike For Life this Sunday in which riders obtain pledges from friends and businesses for each mile ridden. The money is for the People's Lobby to help clean California's air and government. Please read on to find how this pollution-battling group works.

The People's Lobby operates under the leadership of Ed Koupal, who sold used cars until he started biting the industry that fed him. Now he's pushing clean air.

His battered attaché case is decorated with bumper stickers like "There's no emergency, Governor, people are dying just to irritate you." From a cluttered office in the heart of Hollywood, staffed entirely by volunteers, The People's Lobby conducts a running assault on the polluters.

Since its formation in 1968, successes have been many. A lawsuit against the L.A. and Bay Area Air Pollution Control Districts, which charged the districts with deliberately deceiving the public, forced a change in smog level reports and initiated surprise "smog raids" on local industrial polluters.

(It is worth noting that the LAAPCD officials pleaded in court that under the First Amendment—Freedom of Speech—they had the right to lie to the public! Bet you always thought...)

In other efforts to provide rigorous enforcement of statutes already on the books, People's

Lobby charged Standard Oil with fraudulent advertising of F-310 (I think they should put Scott Carpenter in the clear balloon next time) and won petitioning rights in shopping centers and the right for students to register to vote where they live at school.

Last June, the Clean Environment Act (Prop. 8) received the votes of over two million Californians despite a massive media and money campaign against it by the big polluters. Just this month, The People's Lobby obtained a Public Utilities Commission hearing concerning the safety aspects of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (the fireworks from that later).

Why the bike ride? The purpose is to raise funds to help qualify and pass two new initiative measures in the June 1974 elections (and also to have fun riding through some of the most beautiful country around San Luis Obispo).

The first initiative is a cam-

paign reform act (Clean Government) that would end corrupt campaign practices relating to financing, activity of lobbyists, access to public records, disclosure of sources, limiting expenditures, restricting use of public funds, and governing access to public records. This bill has the support of Sec. of State Edmund Brown, Jr., and a similar measure passed in the state of Washington by a 3-1 margin. A rough draft is available in Union 103.

The other initiative will be a new clean environment act revised with extensive input from a scientific advisory committee and interested people.

Bike for Life goes a long way towards financing the initiative drives. This bike ride is one of six in the state on the 30th. Why not do your share and pick up a Bike Card in Union 103 across from the bookstore. Call me at 844-8046 for information or riders to sponsor if you are unable to ride.



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## Greek Week

Greek Week activities ended Sunday afternoon as Delta Chi drank its way to a fourth straight championship.

Delta Chi won the last event of the week as they out-drunk the competition in the crew race, a beer drinking relay. The Greek Olympics were also won by Delta Chi as their team competed in the long jump, high jump, shotput, 200-yard run, 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, 100-yard swim and the triple jump.

## Marijuana bill goes to pot in state assembly

The latest in a series of marijuana bills was killed in Committee last week at the state legislature in Sacramento.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Waxman of the 51st district, D-Los Angeles. Waxman's bill would have decriminalized the private use of marijuana by an adult. It would have made legal the use only in the privacy of your own home.

The week began with the crowning of Michelle Gardner, the Delta Sigma Phi representative, as queen. She was crowned before 300 Greeks at the Madonna Inn wine cellar Wednesday evening. Bands of roving Greeks exchanged water balloons Thursday evening as they visited the different fraternity houses.

Bathtub races began at 6:00 a.m. Saturday in Avila Beach. Mike Donaldson of Theta Chi coasted home first. Later, Alpha Sigma won the car rally as its three cars found their way through the course.

The Toga dance was held Saturday evening in the former Crazy Horse. Bo Leca Rock played while 300 celebrants drank 60 gallons of wine. On Sunday after the Olympics, Theta Chi pulled their cart around the 50-yard course to win the chariot race.

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## Credential Plan begins second stage of review

The Cal Poly Ryan credential plan, titled "Developing Competency in Teaching: A Professional Preparation Program," has received its first review from the staff of the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

Following a second-stage review now in progress, the plan will be studied by the Teacher Education Committee of the Commission. The committee will make its recommendation to the total Commission late in the spring.

Dr. Walter P. Schroeder (Head of Education Department) anticipates the campus will be informed early in July regarding Commission authorization for this university to proceed with teacher preparation in the multiple (elementary and single (secondary) subject credentials.

A great deal of serious involvement has occurred both on and off campus through an extended period resulting in the plan which was circulated this week to persons closely associated with teacher education on the campus.

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Janice Tartaglia, one of KCPR's better-looking DJs, takes a call while on the air.

## KCPR plans all-girl music information show

Radio operation is not necessarily a man's business anymore. Campus radio station KCPR is searching for intelligent and alert girls among the students to implement a new idea in radio programming.

The new musical information program is in the planning stages at KCPR. The program, according to Program Director Ron Margaretten, will hopefully begin fall quarter.

"We are looking for interested girls who are informed and have insight into problems and issues

currently facing the nation and the university," said Margaretten.

Margaretten also suggested that applicants be well-versed and knowledgeable in the field of music, and have a personality that readily lends itself to on-the-air broadcasting.

Approximately twenty girls will be initially accepted into the program, and the girls from all majors are invited to participate. Interested students are requested to get in touch with Ron Margaretten, Graphic Arts 303.

## La Fiesta '73

La Fiesta activities will begin at 8:00 tonight with the coronation of the 1973 La Fiesta Queen in the Veteran's Memorial Building. The price of admission is \$3.50.

The Coronation Pageant will prelude four days of San Luis Obispo's annual celebration of its heritage.

Shortly after the beginning of the pageant, the eleven contestants will be presented and the five finalists will be announced. The queen finalists were determined by the amount of Fiesta tickets each contestant

sold during the weeks preceding La Fiesta.

A panel of four judges will rate the finalists on beauty, poise, grace and personality, to determine Miss Fiesta, 1973.

At the conclusion of the pageant, the reigning 1972 La Fiesta Queen, Heather Lewin, will yield her crown to the newly chosen queen.

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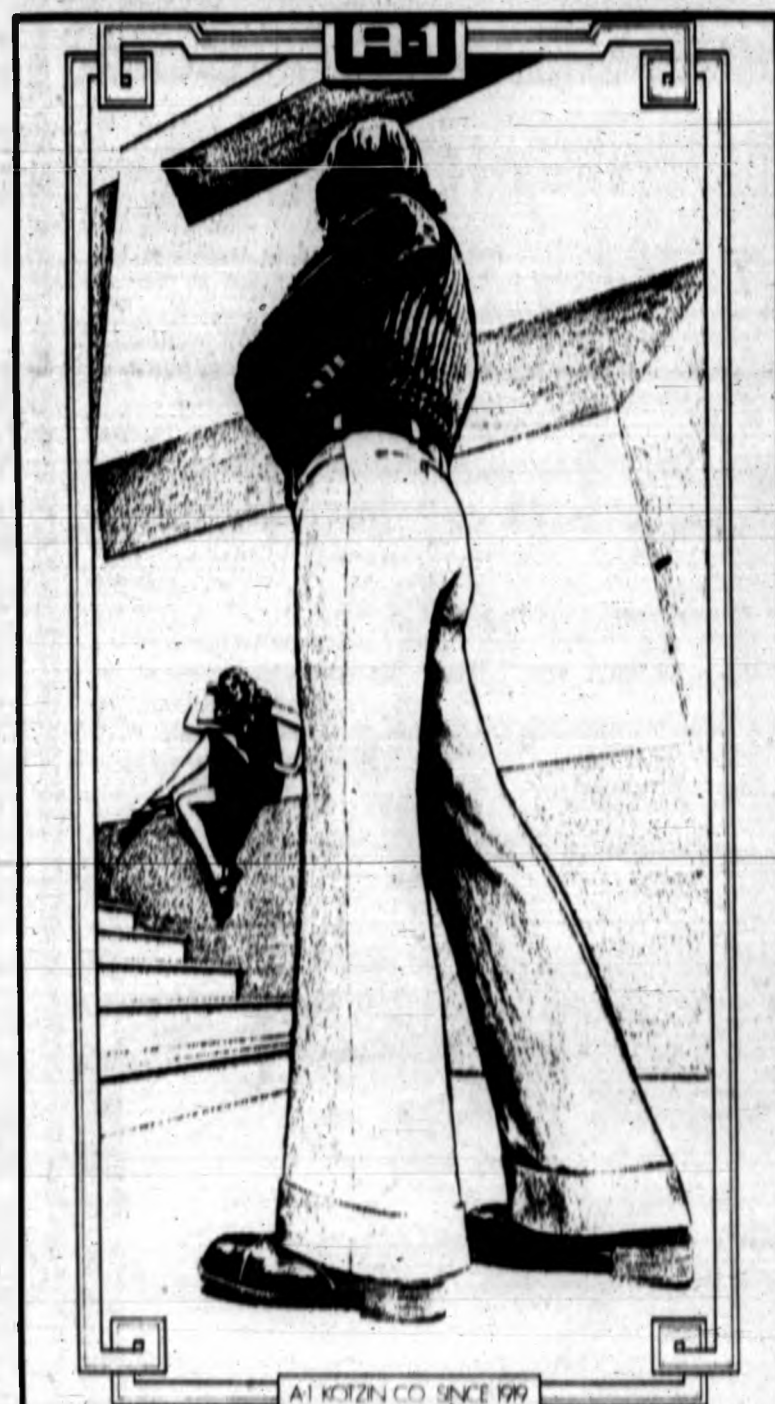
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## No Concerts This School Year

There will be no more concerts for the remainder of this school year. With the recent moratorium placed on all state facilities by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, the Men's Gym and football stadium have been ruled out for the present time as far as possible concert sites.

The reason the moratorium was placed on these facilities was to give the appropriate people time to evaluate and possibly draw up guidelines for their further use. The dilemma has grown out of the apparent misuse of Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno. For a number of years, this

stadium has been overused, thus acquiring damage and overall depreciation. Because of this, Kennedy feels that by placing some restrictions on their use, these local facilities will not become run down and misused.

Chumash Auditorium is not affected by this injunction because it is technically owned and operated by the A.S.U. Small shows, such as Bos Scaggs, will still take place this summer, however, the availability of the Men's Gym for future big concerts still remains in doubt.



**'SPIRITS OF THE DEAD'** is a macabre trilogy of tales loosely adapted from the writings of Edgar Allen Poe. Included is the Barbara's pleasure-seeking head of a medieval family of lords who finds herself irresistibly drawn to a mysterious black stallion in which resides the soul of murdered brother and a British actor moving from a life of idleness to a night of delirious terror climaxed by one of the most chilling moments in horror ever seen.

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## Russell Raps

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On race—"If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, it would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most."

On politics—"This is a great, great country—it can be even greater...For this country to be as great as it can be, I would die..."

On athletics—"Players react to different stimuli. Some guys you berate, some you praise. If you happen to have a team of guys who need to be yelled at, well, you yell at them and you hope your manner is convincing."

Russell, who was named Sports Illustrated's Athlete of the Decade and who has been called "the wisest, the wittiest, the most forthright basketball analyst in broadcasting—if not the best 'color' man in any sport," will appear at 8:00 pm Wednesday, May 23, in the Men's Gym. Student tickets are \$ .75 and general admission is \$1.50.

ASI FILMS PRESENTS



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Dr. Donald P. Gaver, guest speaker from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, will be on campus today to give two lecture-presentations.

Both talks are scheduled to take place in Science E-45. The first talk at 11 a.m. will be on the subject "Probability Problems in the Theory of Traffic," and the 4:30 p.m. talk will be on "Statistical Methods in Computer Simulation." Faculty and students are welcome to the meetings.

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# Ag Ed letter drive urged

by MICHAEL RUSKOVICH  
It could be called the "Ag Ed Fiasco."

Chaos swept through Chumash Auditorium Monday night when a meeting which was "an attempt to get the facts out" about the committee to save the old Agricultural Education Building became the scene of hot-tempered finger pointing, personal accusations and verbal punch-outs.

According to Bruce Reid, spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Ag Ed Building, "we got together to clear up some facts about the Ag Ed controversy and to try to gain student support."

But instead of a simple and well-organized plea for support, the meeting turned into an audio shoot-out between George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and audience members from the one-third full auditorium.

Hasslein was accused of pressuring members of the faculty into non-support of the committee because he requested a list of names and opinions about the Ag Ed Building from the faculty. Students claimed the instructors "feared for their jobs" if they supported student efforts to save the building which is due to be demolished in July, 1975.

Hasslein denied the accusations and, as tempers flared, had to confront some loud personal gripes which strayed far from the subject.

The meeting started out quite orderly. A film was shown by members of the committee which focused on the de-personalizing effect of technology on individuals in our society. Part of the platform for saving the old building is the "warm personal attachment" students have for it. At present it is being used as a lab for architecture students.

After the movie, two architecture students presented slides which showed their theory that "the building is at the base of the campus activity core," that portion of the campus which is the center for informal rather than academic education.

"We don't want to stop construction of the new building, as many people think. We just want to save the old one."

Not until the cool-talking Abraham Baer, a visiting architecture instructor from France, voiced his support for the students and stated that "money should not be the major consideration in the matter," did the meeting get re-organized.

After associating the Ag Ed controversy with the larger problem of energy and space conservation, and stressing the importance of "the voices of students in a democracy," Baer received an ovation.

From that point, apologies were made for some of the prior behavior, and several points were finally established. First, what speaker Bruce Reid described as a "newspaper misconception" was publicly

clarified. "We don't want to stop construction of the new building, as many people think," he said, "we just want to save the old one."

Secondly, the students clearly gained faculty support from Baer, and were pledged administrative support and help in their efforts from Dean Hasslein.

The third constructive result of the meeting came when Hasslein made suggestions to the committee about the presentation. He told them they would have to "outline and present clear facts," if they were to succeed in saving the building.

He explained that the power was "not with the Board of Trustees," but with the governor of California. He also stated that if a plea to the governor failed the students could "seek private funds."

After the meeting Reid said he thought the Ad Hoc Committee had gained some support and had "partly accomplished" what it had set out to do. A table with the addresses of Senator Donald Brunsky and the Board of Trustees was set up in the auditorium so the audience could send letters directly from the meeting.

Reid said the next step for the committee would be a presentation on Friday to the Campus Planning Commission.

The old Ag Ed Building, which has now become a sort of symbolic anecdote to technology, has stimulated many developments on this campus.

Students have placed signs on it which read "Save Me"; posters have gone up all over campus in defense of the building; letters, stories, and even poems have dotted the pages of the newspaper; T-shirts with ironed-on pleas for help are being worn; and, after the affair Monday night in Chumash Auditorium, even short wars have been waged.



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A second showing will be held on campus June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.



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## Judo men hit the mats

by DAVID EIDENMILLER  
The ancient art of judo was presented in red and white style competition as the Cal Poly Judo Club hosted various clubs and organizations from throughout Southern California in the Sunday afternoon tournament.

The 108 participants came from cities as far away as Hollywood, San Pedro, West Covina and Gardena, with local representation from Cal Poly, Santa Maria and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The first portion of the tournament featured the matches of the Yonen division which is comprised of boys 13 years old and below.

Next came the Shonen division which is made up of boys between the ages of 13 and 16. The young competitors in these two divisions took their matches quite seriously as they battled to knock down or pin their opponent.

First place in the Yonen division was captured by Bill Walls of the Shonenkan club, John Armstrong from the American Legion Post in Lompoc took second. Third was awarded to Spencer Horvich of West Covina with Greg Haywood of the Shonenkan club taking fourth.

In the Shonen division first place went to Greg Kim from the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., Steve Koyama from Santa Maria took second, Gary Truhitte of the Coastal club placed third with Hugh Dohl of Santa Maria in fourth.

The young competitors now joined their parents who were seated in the bleachers as the Seinan division paraded onto the mat. Seinan is the division which is composed of judo students who are 17 and older. The three subdivisions in this category are the white, brown and black belts, with various degrees of

proficiency and experience in each.

The novice award went to Rob Wilson from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Brown belt was taken by Keith Abrahamson of San Pedro who scored a number of wins against the Cal Poly team. Steve Pelham of Cal Poly was awarded the black belt trophy.

The Dojo trophy was presented to the team with the most over all points. The American Legion Post team from Lompoc met the requirement with 134 points scored mostly in the Yonen division competition.

Tournament chairman of this event was Elbert Iwane who is the vice president of the Cal Poly Judo Club.

## SPORTS

### Poly Goats on barbecue tour of Huasna hills.

A barbeque and weekend in the Huasna hills is planned by the Poly Goats four wheel drive club for this weekend.

The Goats will leave from Little Chef at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and expect to return Sunday afternoon. The run is not limited to four wheel drive owners said Bill O'Donnell, club president. Rides with club members may be arranged with O'Donnell at 544-5323. Non-club members pay \$3

for the barbeque and will have to arrange expense of gas with the vehicle owner.

The trip will run south to highway 108 then east for 25 miles and head north into the Los Padres National Forest. The land for the trip is usually closed except for two weeks during deer season. The Goats have arranged for access through private land and government permits.

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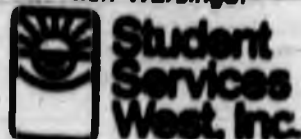
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Planned for 7:30 p.m., it will feature a demonstration and talk by Berit Brattnas, an attache with the Royal Consulate of Sweden in New York and former member of Sweden's counterpart to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Tom Barnhart, president of the campus chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, said both youngsters and oldsters are invited to attend and participate in the free program.

Scheduled to join Miss Brattnas for the clinic are Larry Bridges, a member of the Men's Physical Education Department faculty

and cross country coach here, and Niels Kahlke of Denmark, a middle-distance runner on the university's track team.



Berit Brattnas

Miss Brattnas has broad experience in the area of physical fitness and sports. Before assuming her present duties, she was involved in organization of the European movement called "Fitness for All" and leader of Sweden's women's team at the Winter Olympic Games in 1968.

Barnhart said the May 16 clinic is being sponsored by the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments, the university's Military Science Department, and the campus chapter of CAHPER.

## Powderpuff football win

Behind the superb running of Debbie Machado, the Cal Poly True-Grit powderpuff football team took a decisive 26-0 win over the Cuesta College team, in a game played Friday in Mustang Stadium.

True-Grit, which is composed of Freshman and Sophomore girls from this university, had complete control of the game as backfield star Debbie Machado scored two touchdowns.

Friday, May 18, the Cuesta powderpuff team will play host to the Junior-Senior Cal Poly squad which goes by the name of "Adios Mothers." Kick-off is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the contest will be held on Cuesta's football field.

## Volleyballers take fifth in championships

Jack-in-the-box devoured the Mustangs. A hungry Jack volleyball team, composed of two former all-American collegiate players, filled its stomach and silenced the lion's roar by defeating the Mustangs.

The Saturday, May 12 lunch of Mustang with a side order of volleyball took place at the 1973 Regional Championship held at El Camino College.

The bonus burger squad entered the tourney as an open team and then proceeded to shut the door on the Mustangs. The combination of hitter Mike Jackson and setter Ken Preston was not enough to stop Jack during their quarter final game, but the Mustangs did manage to spike a fifth place finish in the 32 team tournament.

Down 10-2, with its back against the grill, the Mustangs rallied back to tie the game at 13-13.

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The all-around cowboy award went to Cliff Happy with 407.5 points and John McDonald placed second. Colleen Somas took the all-around award for the women's division with Dixie Richards in third place.

Happy nabbed first place in the calf roping and shared first and

second placed in the saddle bronc riding with Jim Erickson from Yavapai Community College in Arizona. Happy also snarled second places in bull riding and ribbon roping, and a third on the bareback broncs.

John McDonald grabbed first place on the bareback broncs and a third in the ribbon roping. Dave Clark won first place in the steer wrestling, Charlie Castle took second on the bareback broncs, and Lee Rosser placed third on the saddle broncs.

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